ST. JOHNSBURY, NOV. 5, 1875.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Charley Ranney, conductor on the P. & O. train east, had one bone in his leg broken while moving a car in the yard on Friday. It took six hours to send a message to

California and receive an answer, last week. On Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs William Peak, of the original Peak Family Swiss Bell Ringers, will give a musical entertainment at the town hall, using glass bells. Mr Peak assures us that the music from them is far superior to that from com-mon bells, while the novelty must be greater Our postmaster has instructions to send

no more mail going up the Central, over the P. & O., at 5 p. m., on account of a change

Mr Carpenter, the new postmaster, has completely renovated and improved the post office, making it much more convenient and pleasant. By the way, Mr Carpenter is giving excellent satisfaction, for a new hand, The lecture committee of the Young Men's Christian Association have arranged for lectures, November 23 from Dr Hayes, and December 7 from Dr J. G. Holland; also for a concert by the Camillo Urso concert troupe, December 16.

The usually quiet precincts of the academy were somewhat disturbed last Friday evening by an attempt of soveral students to duck one of their number in the watering J. D. Wright, a trough in front of the court house. The attempt was only partially successful. The cause of the hazing was a suspicion that the student in question had been acting as a spy for the faculty, a suspicion which atterwards proved quite groundless. We are nuthor-ized to say that the employment of spics is not resorted to in the academy as a means of discipline. Three or four of the participators in the affair have been temporarily suspended from the school. Since writing the above we understand that the two principals in the affair were, on Wednesday morning, arrested on a civil suit, but on condition of their leaving town by the first train, further legal proceedings were stayed.

STATE NEWS.

mont and New Hampshire selling a perfume called "Amarantos" for an imaginary firm by the name of Warren, Johnson & Co., 37
Tremont street, Boston. A good many dealers and some publishers have been dence.

week since the road was built.

The "old mail" train on the Central has made in the running of other trains.

There was quite a snow storm Sunday night. Eight inches fell in some places. The executive committee of the Y. M. C. next week.

The post office at Hortonville has been re-established and Cyrus Jennings appointed postmaster. Martin F. Allen appointed postmaster at North Ferrisburgh, vice, Wheeler, resigned. The name of the office at Charlotte has been changed to East Char-lotte and Mrs Nancy E. Pope appointed

An interesting case was argued in the Supreme Court at Montpelier last Friday, Last Corpus Christi day 150 Catholic childres in Brattleboro stayed away from school by desire of their parents. The school committee refused to let the children return unselves under similar circumstances again. The parents would not consent to this, and the matter was brought into court. Decision withheld.

Sixty-four Sing Sing convicts passed the Rutland and Burlington railroad on Fri-day on their way to the Clinton prison. At Middlebury three of the prisoners broke their shackles and leaped from the car windows, and two of them started for the town, while the other ran across the bridge over Otter Creek. The officers immediately fired upon them and gave chase. One of the men running toward the town, was hit and badly wounded, and both were captured and placed in the car. The train then left the station, and the officers were obliged to abandon the search for the third convict. At about four o'clock, Friday afternoon, a man dressed in prison garb was seen to enter a swamp about two miles below Middle bury. The alarm was at once given and soon a number of citizens living near by were on the trail. The convict was speed ily overtaken, and after some hostile demonstration, surrendered himself. He was given some clothes, treated to a good sup-per and then lodged in Middlebury jail. When taken he was in an extremely pitiable condition, having been skulking through the woods and pastures for twelve hours with nothing to eat and with his thin prison clothes completely water-soaked by his long stay in the creek. His crime was murder, and he had been sentenced to state prison for fifteen

The Vermont Central accounting investi gation closed last week, Mr Davenport for the bondholders making a long argument, followed by Judge Poland for the receivership. Judge Poland's argument was considered the most powerful, eloquent and thorough resume of this road's history ever delivered in any court. The masters now have the case, and their report is looked for with considerable interest.

CALEDONIA COUNTY. Rev F. E. Healy of West Burke has closed his labors with the Universalist church | that he was assaulted with a club. in that place and moves to Derby.

The court docket for December show 228

court cases, besides 32 chancery cases.

Louis Dashney of East Burke, a vigorous hard-working farmer, while plowing, on the 19th of October, fell dead from heart disease. Dennis May was seriously injured by bull, in Waterford, a few days ago.

John Sheldon has bought of Silas Lackey the old Stevens farm in Wheelock, Isane K. Gray of Sheffield lost a good

horse, last Sunday, of epizoötie. Capt S. G. Gray of South Wheelock moves city. to Hope Valley, R. I., next week, and is going into the manufacturing business there. Henry Chass of Lyadon, last Saturday

lost his thoroughbred English mare, by getting a broken leg in the pasture. A person styling himself Prof O. H.

Hexeltine, and claiming to be a wealthy individual from Minnesota though really of majority in the next Senate three.

Bristol, N. H., has the past summer worked himself into the affections of a respectable young lady of Peacham and the good graces her friends, and married her. Residents of Bristol and people in this vicinity whom he has swindled style him a fraud.

Barnet has a little scandal all by itself. Last December, John F. Adams, a young farmer, was induced to sign bonds for the support of the child of a young woman there, though he did not admit its paternity, which the mother had charged upon him. A few weeks since, he paid \$250, and in return received from the selectmen an order on the overseer of the poor for the child which was in his care, and the child was put by Adams in an orphans' asylum at Boston. There-upon the overeser of the poor had Adams the treasurer, by majorities ranging from arrested for abduction, laying the damages 3,000 to 5,000. at \$20,000, as the order was not shown to him when Adams took the infant away.

log home the other day missed his stove. jority in the House and Senate.

On making search be found it in the cellar, with a hole in the floor which was on fire. He then remembered that he left a fire in the stove to dry some cats. CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

At Richmond the ground is covered with

Judge Russell, a prominent citizen of Burlington, died suddenly in that city, last Sunday morning at the age of 75.

The bridge of the Burlington and Eamoille railroad across the Wincoski river, will be finished in a fortnight, and will be a single apan, 190 feet in length, and weighing 175

Nelson Root, a smart appearing man about 30 years of age, worked for Lewis Talcott of Williston, the past season. Having finished his engagement he went to Bur-lington, from whence he made several trips to Williston, stealing two or three tubs of butter each time, from farmers of his acquaintance, and selling them in the city. He now occupies a lodge in Burlington jail.

The "Stars" of Enosburgh, played a game of base ball with the "Fearmaughts" of Bakersfield, at the latter place, last Satur-day, with a score of forty-five to eighteen in favor of the latter.

Over \$30,000 have been invested in new ouildings at Barton Landing the past season. H. B. Pettengill has traded his farm in Craftebury, for Chester Harvey's place in Jay, Pettengill receiving \$4,000 difference. The North Troy Palladium states that

Frank Brill of Troy, who was arrested for setting fire to the building beloning to Dr Longley of Masonville, P. Q., has confessed the crime, and states that one Dr Keach of Masonville hired him to burn the building, A swindler has been operating in Ver- and also that the same man made proposa

Last Friday forenoon, at about 11 o'cleck, During the week ending October 16, Georgie, a bright little boy, three years old more freight care passed over the Central that day, son of Wm T. Wiggins of Barton, ermont railroad than during any previous went out of doors, unseen by any of the family, and was found by his mother not more than five minutes after, dead, with his head been taken off, and some slight changes crushed under a cart body. The body was leaned up against a fence near the barn. The little fellow climbed upon the foot of it, and it is thought one of the cattle must have run under and snocked it over. As it A. of Vermont, will hold a series of gospel meetings in Wilmington, Friday to Sunday, of the body as it came over, struck him upon the head, crushing him to the earth, killing him instantly,-Monitor.

RUTLAND COUNTY. Dr Wallace Stewart of Clarendon and D. Dr Wallace Stewart of Clarendon and D.

H. Perry of Bridgewater went to Bellows
Fallows Falls, last week, where it is supposed Stewart was drowned in the Connecticut river while intoxicated. They were marking near the river, when Stewart, remarking that he saw something floating in pearer view, and did not return.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. The suspension of Henry E. Fifield, flour and grain dealer, of Montpelier, is reported. Liabilities are estimated to be \$40,000.

to necessitate amputation. An immense deposit of pure black slate

Montpelier, covering 100 acres, and can be worked to the depth of 100 feet. Dogs paid a visit to a flock of sheep owned by Addison Minott of Middlesex, one

night last week, and amused themselves by killing six and maimed four more. Are dogs profitable?

WINDHAM COUNTY. James Fink of Brattleboro has invented a instantly frees the horse from the vehicle, and it is considered a sure means of escape in case of a runaway.

WINDSON COUNTY.

his throat. Weston is the first town to vote aid to

which it did, Wednesday, to the amount of Dr's Huntington and Richmond removed a tumor from J. C. Messer's little boy in

vived the operation but a few days. A. T. Graham, a Bethel farmer, wa found, on Saturday evening, wandering about in an insane condition, with a wound is the back of his head. He could give no account of himself, and as his hat was found in the highway, where it runs under a railroad bridge, it was at first supposed he fell

through it, but later developments show

In Massachusetts Alexander H. Rice is elected governor by about 5,000 plurality. crats; the House 174 republicans and 52 democrats, and eight towns to hear from.

In New York the democrats claim the state but the result is doubtful. Tammany is beaten by anti-Tammany in New York city, electing only one of the five senators and six of the 21 assembly men from the

In Pennsylvania, Hartranft is claimed elected governor by 20,000 majority. The returns from New Jersey indicate that both branches of the Legislature are republican, they having elected five out of the eight senators, which with those holding

The returns from Maryland are very inmplete, but indicate that the entire democratic state ticket is elected. Carroll, for governor, goes out of Baltimore with about 5,000 majority. There was a good deal of rioting in Baltimore, and several persons are reported shot.

Returns from 140 towns in Wisconsin, cluding Milwaukee, give Ludington 420 majority, a republican gain of 10,802, and Ludington is probably elected by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority, but the balance of the republican ticket is in great doubt.

Scattering returns from Minnesota indicate the election of the whole republican

Mississippi, according to all accounts, went democratic and conservative by 10,000 thing and to send the articles to the agricul-Morrill P. Jenness of Sheffield, on return- majority, and there will be a decided ma-

CONDUCTED BY D. E. BOYDEN, OF WAITSFIELD, VT. The Grange World. Annual Meetings

National Grange, at Louisville, Ky., Navember 17. Vermont State Grange, at Burlington, Documber 14. New Hampshire State Grange, at Manchester, De-

Deputy D. E. Boyden organized Eureka Grange, at Grafton Center, N. H., Oct 27, with the following officers: GEORGE L. STEARNS, Master.

James B. Bullock, O. Arthur S. Fraxier, See'y.
Mrs Bally P. Fraxier, L. Stephen Go. Hadlock, G. K.
Stephen George, S.
Leroy D. Williams, A. S.
Mrs J. W. Killon, P.
Mrs A. A. Martin, Chap.
Miss Mary S. George, Flora.
Joseph B. Page, T.
Mrs E. A. Williams, L. A. S.

tesolutions on the death of Bro Watkins At a meeting of the members of Pioneer Grange, October 27, the following resolu-

He now occupies a lodge in Burlington jail.

M. W. Vilas has sold his store and goods at East Concord, to a Mr Dunham of Lancaster, N. H.

PRANKLIN COUNTY.

On Friday a woman was arrested at St Albans who had 400 yards of black silk concealed under her clothing, which she was smuggling from Montreal.

The next meeting of the Ecosburgh Farmer's Union will be held at West Enosburgh, next Wednesday. Original papers are expected from Rev R. Morgan and Mrs J. D. Wright, and select readings by Mrs J. W. Wright.

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Canada has now 282 granges. The regular mosthly meetings of Middle-sex Grange No 80, will be held hereafter on the Wednesday preceding the full moon. Although Alabama has had granges

but three years she stands pre-eminently ahead of New England, where granges have been organized four and a half years. The grangers of East Barnard have just supplied themselves with ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc, at greatly reduced rates.

The ladies are the jewels of our Order, and should always be present at the grange meetings, as we cannot work without the

eligible to any office to which the members of their grange may elect them. We believe unions of some kind. The meeting in Wash-that some of the subordinate granges would ington county should be followed by similar that some of the subordinate granges would have their records kept in better order, and with more promptness, if they would elect they should be held at least quarterly heready secretaries.

Middlesex Grange supports a paper among Middlesex Grange supports a paper among other literary exercises. An editor and editress have the supervision of it. The given in the evening. This course would aid the weaker granges and give large accessions the home circle, advertisements, queries, etc., will be brought before the grange, and are solicited by the editors.

Rising Sun Grange No 2 of North Danville, will hold its regular meeting Wednes-day evening. November 10th, at seven p. m. A full attendance is expected as there is business of much importance, the chain of and get our necessaries once a month and in and get our necessaries that the large orders instead of small ones.

H. A. K.

marking near the river, when Stewart, re-marking that he saw something floating in the water, went down to the bank for a pearer view and did not be been been and assist by cheerful words, by sympathy and by material aid, if necessary. Show by your acts that you are in spirit

Alvah E. Jennings of Calais had the keeping it as such. There are those who farmers' institution, and its only safety is in first and second fingers of his left hand so seek admission to our Order through selfish badly crushed, in a cider mill, last week, as motives; others from mere curiosity, and some, no doubt, to act as spies, and to injure us. To protect the Order from the blighting An immense deposit of pure black state us. To prove the base a little pocket money of their own,"

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Montpelier, covering 100 acres, and can be discretion and constant watchfulness. The

concluded an official business communication with this excellent general advice: "To succeed, our Order has but to continue the wide and rapid spread of intelligence, as it is patent harness, consisting of a very ingenious arrangement, whereby the pulling of a string culture, and cease to complain, but rather rejoice at the prosperity and advancement of other interests, do all it can -to help them on, and come boldly up, determined to be the equal of any others-maintain the rights | make life more enjoyable. This will help L B. Rowe's tannery at Bethel, was of its people and the agricultural interests, burned, last week; loss \$1,600, fully in-

slaves to credit and extravagance. Orrin C. Wiley, a respected farmer of Rochester, forty-five years of age and in good circumstances, went off into the woods last week and terminated his life by cutting bers, with some from East Bethel Grange, bers, with some from East Bethel Grange, to the number of about forty brothers and sisters, met by invitation at the house of J. the Green Mountain narrow-gauge road, W. Bailey, in Royalton, where they husked 184 bushels of ears of corn, to the satisfaceight times its grand list, by an almost unan- tion of the owner. Though the party included accomplished artists, none were too dainty to work, and all enjoyed the evening. They have the heartfelt thanks of Mr and

have made arrangements for a course of six lectures each, and it has commenced in sevlectures each, and it has commenced in several of the granges. The course for Harvest the sum total of their existence, and especially so to their lords who never realize that they have a separate, independent orday evening, October 29, by Bro A. Whitathey have a separate, independent organization and minds, thoughts and feelings and enjoyment. comb of Stockbridge. He spoke of the growth of the Order in this and other states, its duties and relation to politics. Finance was touched upon, and the railroad question was discussed at some length. Farming and other industries in Vermont could not prosper with the present management of the main ines in the state. The lecture was an able one, and was listened to by a large number

of the members of the grange. The state grange of Texas has created a deputy lecturer for each county council in the state whose duty it will be to visit all the granges in the state and brighten them up in the work. Such deputies are needed in every county in Vermont, and county granges are needed very much to encourage

and help the weaker granges. Little River Grange, No 34, in Georgia, passed a resolution that each member of the range take at least one acre of ground, lant or sow it to some crop, note the expense of culture, amount produced, and manner of cultivation, and report the same at some grange meeting. A practical move in the right direction. Let New England granges go and do likewise.

A state grange fair was held at Selma, Ala., October 26, and was one of the largest and most interesting ever held in the South-ern states. It was neither controled by a ring, nor became an "agricultural hoss trot." Premiums were given for plantation and farm products and it was financial success. Among the most noticeable features of the fair was a grand procession of Patrons of Husbandry, representing 700 granges, in full

regalia. Collins Grange, Colorado, recommends that every member should commit to paper his ideas of farming and of the grange, no matter bow crude, and send them for publieation, to support with credit the agricul-tural papers of the territory. We ask the farmers of New England to do the same tural or grange editor of the Faraxa who our working people can look to cooperation, will put them in proper form for publication. wisely entered upon and managed with raging in southern Kansas along the line of

A mass convention of the Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Village hall, Montpeliar, Thursday November 11, at 10 o'clock, a. m. J. H. Crosby, state agent, will be present, with a full line of samples, price lists, etc. He will also have a liberal supply of sample goods to dispose of, and will take orders for goods and groceries, and give any information concerning his work desired by those attending the convention. His headquarters will be at Bishop's hotel. E. P. Colton, worthy master of the state grange.

shrowdness, as one of the best means of securing to lebor the wealth it creates.

Of cooperation, Holyoke in terse expression, remarks:—"It is neither mendicant, service mendicant, servile, nor offensive; it has its hands in no man's pocket, and does not mean that any hands shall remain long or comfortably in its own; it means self-help, self-dependence, and such share of the common competence as labor can earn or thought can win."—Old Colony Memorial.

The Fort Scott railroad. The fire caught from a locomotive, and at last accounts had swept over miles of country, destroying house, fences and crops.

The dwelling house of A. H. Chase of Troy, was totally destroyed by fire Friday night, October 22. The fire caught in the its own; it means self-help, self-dependence, and such share of the common competence as labor can earn or thought can win."—Old Colony Memorial.

Helping One Another.

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Williams of Craftsburg, were housed. Colton, worthy master of the state grange, and the executive committee and deputies of the state grange, are invited to be present; also the committee upon insurance, and all grange entertained the bitterest feelings who feel an interest in this subject. A against the Order and could scarcely be civil proposition for a county council, or county to the members. No argument or protesta tions could convince him that their object matters of importance to the Order. An

that the existence and asefulness of the

social and business interests; where we can meet our state officers and agents, and our local agents can meet together to compare their savings upon purchases, have discussions upon such matters as interest farmers and a social basket dinner or a picnic. Then we need county or district stores or warehouses.

Manufacturers will fill them with goods and samples for examination and purchase. The Manufacturers will fill them with goods and samples for examination and purchase. The granges of Vermont are not building as wisely as our churches or Good Templars are. They have their quarterly conferences and unious and they are well attended, and are great aids in their work. In December 1873, at the state grange meeting, the edi-tor of this department advocated such meetment to the state grange constitution author-izing such councils or unions to be formed, It found no friends and was voted down It has been decided that the ladies are almost unanimously. To-day almost every after, and around the counties at, and with, the different granges, grange conventions held during the day and public addresses

Ladies in the Grange.

to their membership.

The founders of the grange wisely ad cooperation is not formed in this county. Its most regular attendants and carnest ad-Will our grange add a link to it and thereby secure a chance to send with other granges cussions, particularly when financial quesions or questions of political economy are-discussed, they have little or nothing to say. questions proposed should be discussed by all who desire to participate, male or female. brethren.

Many of our discussions interest our lady members, but they are not designed to aid and assist them. There should be a portion mitting members to our Order. It is a of each evening set apart for their especial considered as they are most interested in. These should be, domestic economy, home ornamentation, relations of parents to children, education, woman's rights, influences, sphere and duties, woman's dependence and sentinel should stand firm at his post, and none but the worthy should be allowed to doubtless, she is right, for ladies are much doubtless, she is right, for ladies are much more sensitive than men are, and dislike t The master of the Tennessee state grange ask for money, although they need it very much at times. Of course all questions with this excellent general advice: "To sucbut the ladies should lead off and conduct the discussions of their portion of the evening Let every lady member give her method of making bread, pies and cakes; her method of washing, making butter, doing her housework, fancy work, and all of the innumerable little things of this nature which go to destroy the monotony of household work will improve our dinners, our kitchens and parlors. Our buttons will oftener be place when we change a much needed garment, and the garment will oftener have the anowy whiteness and required amount of starch. The result will be, each housewife has the benefit of the experience of thirty or forty other housewives, and the knowledge thus imparted will be of great benefit, and the hours thus spent will be a bright spot in the life of many a woman to whom house-

hold duties present a routine and monotony which is almost unendurable. These may look like little matters to dis euss or investigate in our grange meetings, Rochester, on the 21st ult. It was located on the lower part of the spine. He sursay grangers are not good workers? J. W. n. life loses most of his advantages, for life is The granges of Green Mountain Council made up of little things, and to too many ladies these little things make up all there is of life, their whole routine of duty and capable of cultivation and enjoyment.

Co-operation in Kingston, Massachusetts.

The Burton plan of cooperation, based upon the same principles as the Rochdale system, which has accomplished remarkable results in Great Britian, appears to have

found congenial soil in Kingston.
Since the beginning of the year, two associations for cooperative distribution have been formed in town, the one, called the Old Colony, having a store in the village, and the other, called the Silver Lake, having a store at Plympton Station. These two enterprises have interested in their management much active business talent, and show indications of thrift.

The store in the village is now being en larged to accommodate its growing trade. The store at Plympton Station is driving a saug business of about \$12,000 per annum. Its net profits for the quarter, ending September 30th, after providing for the sinking fund, it is understood, pays eight per cent per annum on the shares and divides two per eest per quarter on purchases. These associations buy their goods as much

as possible in first markets, sell for cash only, allow each member only one vote without regard to the number of shares held, sell and deem shares at par, provide a sinking fund, sell pure goods only and at one price to all, pay a fixed rate of interest on shares, and divide all net profits among purchasers. This is in accordance with the system which H. J. Burton, H. B. Magiathlin and H. K. Eastman, committee of State Council of Sovereigns of Industry, strongly advocate in their report to that body, as the best adapted to compare the distribution in this country. to cooperative distribution in this country.

Already, it is proposed to supplemen the cooperative stores in this vicinity, as the

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says : A man living within the territory of their evening session will be held at seven o'clock, and public addresses given by prominent members of the Order.

All his fall's work to be done, wheat to sow, corn to cut, etc. The grange, seeing his members of the Order.

Hon E. P. Colton, master of the state grange, writes us: "I am pleased that such a gathering has been planned; it seems wheat out his cora, and finished up his fall's work; also took turns in watching with him Order depends upon such social and educa- and assisted him in many ways, and when tional conventions. I find that weak reason and consciousness returned and he granges are strengthened by exchanging ideas learned and realized the benefits he had regranges are strengthened by exchanging ideas with members from the stronger."

There is wisdom and volumes of truth in the above assertion. Vermout granges are suffering to-day severely for want of county or district organizations, where we can exchange views relative to our educational, needed demonstrated to be benefits he had received, he and his wife joined the grange and have since deep its warmest advocates and defenders. Talk, wordy argument and hard sayings only drove this man further away, but kindness and help extended when needed demonstrated to him that the Order create sympathy for our fellow-men, enger der an ambition to emulate each other in ings and introduced an article as an amend- good deeds, and will do more to make our Order enduring and permanent than any other feature of it.

Annual Meeting of the Dairymen's Association.

The seventh annual meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association was held at the Welden House in St Albans, Wednesday, Oct 27, President Mason in the chair, The report of the secretary, showing the association to be in a more presperous condition with greatly enlarged facilities and capabilities and a wider field of usefulness than at any former period, was duly accepted

and approved.

Mr Bliss desired to be excused from further service as secretary, complaining that the duties of the position were a heavy tax upon him, that he could not well afford. But several gentlemen urged him to retain bis place for the present, pledging themselves to make an earnest effort for his early relief.

On motion of C. S. McAllister of Enosburgh, a committee of five, consisting of C. S. Mc Allister of Enosburgh, D. L. Field of Milton, D. W. Nash of New Haven, Alney Stone of Westford, and I. T. Parris of Fairfax, were appointed by the president to re-port nominations of officers for the year. The committee subsequently reported the

For President—E. D. Mason of Richmond.

For Vice-Presidents—N. T. Sprague, Jr., of Brandon, E. S. Wood of Pomfret and C.

WE represent leading stock companies, sound and to place risks at reasonable and equitable rates, guaranteeing prompt and honorable settlements in case of loss. We are sole agents for the S. McAllister of Enosburgh. For Secretary and Treasurer-O. S. Bliss

of Georgia.
For Trustees, Addison Co-D. W. Nash, A. T. Smith, Henry Lane. Bennington Co-W. B. Denio, A. B. Armstrong, Barber Chase, Caledonia Co-Cloud Harvey, Henry Blake, Duncan Harvey.

ott, C. P. Sanderson. Essex Co-E. S. Freeman, H. A. Cutting S. Webster. Franklin Co-A. A. Moore, O. G. Start, Grand Isle Co-A. R. Manning, A.

Chittenden Co-Alney Stone, L. A. Tal-

Landon, James McBride. Lamoille Co-R. R. Wait, A. R. Bailey E. P. Mudgett. Orange Co-J. B. Mead, H. D. Abbott, H. Whitcher. Orleans Co-Z. E. Jameson, Thomas

Baker, W. W. Grout, Rutland Co- Horace Ellis, Porter Ben ion. M. O. Stoddard. Washington Co-Daniel Hopkins, J. A. Coburn, W. I. Simmonds. Windham Co-Peleg Winslow, A. E.

Wyman, H. G. Clark. Windsor Co-Charles Dana, Homer W. sil, Henry Safford. The report was accepted, and the several ersons nominated were elected.

Several items of business with reference the winter meetings were brought before all sums over five dollars. the association, but they were referred, without action, to the executive committee. Mr A. B. Ashley of Milton introduced the following resolution:

Resolved. That, recognizing the benefits to the general dairy interests of the country, of having a pure, constant, wholesome and harmless preparation, always available and ready for use, by which just that shade of ready for use, by which just that shade of color desired by consumers, may be imparted to dairy products; and the new preparation, called "Golden Extract of Annatto," per-fected by the skill and persistent investiga-tion of Mr W. J. Van Patten, of the firm of Wells, Richardson & Co. of Burlington, hav-ing been found by practical experiments, and scientific examination, by the best known experts and chemists in that special depart-ment, to be greatly superior to any prepara-tion heretofore in use for the purpose; this association, in grateful recognition of the valuable service thus rendered to the interest which it represents, directs that the name of Mr Van Patten be entered upon its roll of honosary members, and that he be noti-fied of his election as above.

On motion of Mr McAllister of Enosburgh, adjourned.

Teachers' Institute for Caledonia County.

The Teachers' Institute for Caledonia ounty was held at the academy in St Johnsbury, Friday and Saturday October 29 and Hon Edward Conant, superintendent of public instruction, conducted the exercises, assisted by Mr L. F. Ward, principal of the Bellows Falls high school, and Mr S. H. Brackett and Miss W. E. Cummings of the academy. The lessons of Mr Conant on language, of Mr Ward on school organization, and of Mr Brackett on teaching natural philosophy with extemporized apparatus were particularly interesting. On Friday evening Rev C. B. Hulbert, president of state of excellent land well divided into pasture and clinic process of excellent land well divided into pasture and clinic process. Middlebury college, gave an interesting address on "The True Process of Education."
He advocated the evolution theory in oppo-

Wednesday night last. A live hog was burned, and but little of the household goods were saved. Supposed cause, defective pipes grangers of the West have done, with asso-or chimney.

The Carleton cotton and woolen mills at

minded men are thinking about it—and in Philadelphia were burned last Sunday. The time, it is hoped we shall have action. For loss is estimated at \$450,000, fully insured.

for \$400.

The dwelling house and barn of John Williams of Craftsbury, were burned, Sunday morning, October 24. Very little was saved. Insured for \$700.

Special Motices.

One trial of Dobbins' Electris Scap (I. L. Cragin A PAVORABLE NOTORIETY.—The good reputation of "Brown's Broschial Troches" for the relief of coughs, colds, and throat diseases, has given them a favorable

Lyon's Karnarinos prevents the hair from failing out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully pertuned, and make a suplendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable hair tonic ever produced. Used by the citie. Price only 50 cents.

Beaths.

At Calais, October 29, J. A. Morse, 43 years 9 months.
At Concord, October 25, Mrs. Marina. Baulch. widow.
Nathaniel Baulch, 72.
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ficial) shared by men in common with animals, the attentive reader will recall many instances of the kind among his horse, dog and bird acquaintances. The writer has seen camels inhale tobacco smoke with all the gusto of a Mohawk; and, alast for poor animal nature, a dog in our neighborhood visited an adjoining

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